

IN PERSONAL CHARGE

John Mitchell Will Be in Denver in April.

SAMUEL GOMPERS ALSO

Will Seek to Meet Reasonable Terms of Operators

Denver, Colo., March 28.—John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be in Denver on or before April 15, and it is expected that he will take personal charge of the strike of the coal miners in the state. This information was given out by W. R. Fairley, a member of the executive board of the national organization, and Chris Evans, the financial representative of Mr. Mitchell in the strike district. April 14 marks the meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in Denver. This meeting will be attended by President Samuel Gompers and other noted leaders.

"Our organization," said Mr. Evans, "is now, and always has been, ready to meet with the employers to consider any proposition which might tend toward a settlement of the strike. We are getting along well with the military. Our supply bureau has not been in the least interfered with, and we are caring for all of the men and their families who are in need."

HOUSE ALMOST TOTAL LOSS

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF FRANK CROW LAST NIGHT.

Members of Family Absent—Loss About \$500—Origin of Blaze Is Unknown.

At 9 o'clock last night the fire department was called to the corner of Jackson and Tenth streets, where a three-room cottage, occupied by Frank Crow, was discovered in flames.

Before the alarm was turned in the fire had gained great headway and the house was almost a total loss. The household goods in the front room were, for the most part, saved, but the back room and the house were badly burned. The loss will be over \$500.

The building is owned by S. G. Sheetz. The cause of the fire is unknown. The family who live in the cottage are out of the city at present.

COLORED PREACHER FINED.

It Cost Rev. Mayo \$50 for Striking Miles Parker.

Reverend Albert Mayo, colored, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church on Main street, was fined \$50 in the police court last night, as a result of a blow in the eye, which he administered to one of the brethren of his church, Miles Parker, aged sixty-two, who is a well known character about the city.

It seems that there has been a misunderstanding among the members of the church and they have been endeavoring since the first of the year to get the matter settled up. It has caused serious disagreement among a number of the prominent members and their pastor, and there was some feeling expressed against him for the minister for the coming year. It was a meeting of the coming annual church meeting, which caused the trouble between Miles and Rev. Mayo.

When the case was called in the police court yesterday afternoon, the court room was filled with interested spectators. Miles Parker was the first witness called. He told of his trouble as follows:

"De church mornin' I was passin' by de church, you know de tabernacle Baptist church, an' brother Mayo was standin' in de back door readin' when I passed. He lives in de church. He say, 'Good mornin' brother Mayo,' an' I say, 'Good mornin' brother Mayo.' Then I say, 'When we goin' to have de church meetin'?' He said sort a mad like, 'You ain't goin' to be any church meetin'.' I said, 'Yes dey is, on de regular night.' He say, 'You ain't no right at de meetin' any way, you're under de deacons of de church.' Den I go mad an' say, 'I ain't under de deacons of de church an' who ever says I am is a liar an' de truf ain't in em.'"

"Wid dat he hops down he steps and comes at me, an' gentlemen, I never recollect such a blow since de war, as he handed me. I fell down in de dirt, an' he straw that I was carryin' in mah arms was scattered over de street. I didn't know nothin' more 'til I was helped up and started home. An' from de efforts of dat blow, I have pain all ovah my body. Yaw sah, date right. You can see to yourself, judge, what a black eye it left," concluded Miles, as he advanced toward the judge and turned his head for inspection. "Eyen mah de mouth fo' de war never give me such a blow as dat. An' I am one of de highest standin' members of de church too."

Reuben Israel, of Israel Bros., who chanced to witness the affair, was the next witness. He said that he was waiting for a car and happened to see the whole occurrence. He saw Miles stop an' speak to Mayo, an' though he was too far distant to hear what was said, he knew they were talkin' in a loud voice, an' he saw the minister come down de steps an' strike Miles in de face "hard for a minute," concluded Mr. Israel, "you could not tell nigger from straw. It was a mixup. When de air cleared, Parker was lyin' dead on de ground. I saw two colored men start toward him and

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at this juncture my car arrived and I left.

Charles Lea, one of the colored men who went to Miles' assistance, was the next witness. He said:

"Meechom and me was drivin' up Watah street, an' when we passed de church, I saw Parker standin' talkin' loud to some one. I couldn't see who, from where we were. We had stopped to talk to a sista who lives near de church. I called to Parker, and said to hurry up and come on—I wanted to see him. I was wonderin' why he stood so long, an' thought there was somethin' goin' to happen. When I saw Mayo rush from the steps and walk up to Parker and hit an awful bad blow with his hand, or somethin' in his hand, I couldn't tell jes' which, an' Parker staggered and fell. I says to Meechom: 'Fo' heaven's sake, look there; Mayo's knocked Parker down,' an' then I jumped off de wagon and ran for Parker. Mayo started to help Parker up, but every time he did, Parker would fall over again. When I got there I say, 'Mayo, what did you hit Parker lak dat for?' And he say, 'He insulted me. He called me a liar!'"

Then I say, 'You ought to be ashamed to hit a poor, sick man like Parker, an' if you want to hit some one, jes' hit me.' Mayo turned an' went into de church, an' Meechom an' me helped Miles up an' he staggered around an' fell down, an' then we finally had to lead him home. Yaw sah, I heard no words; only saw Mayo hit him, an' Miles' eyes was all full of dirt an' straw when we helped him up. Yaw sah."

When Mayo was called, the judge started off the questioning by saying:

"There seems to be some misunderstanding in your church, and of course I do not care to bring it up here. The place for church affairs is not in the police court."

"No, sah; dat's right, sah; it's none of your business, of course, sah," promptly replied Mayo.

"When brother Parker stopped de other mornin' I was readin'," an' he say, "Good mornin', and den he commenced to talk mad about de church meetin' and me not datin' right. I say, 'You're under de deacons of de church,' and he say, 'You're a liar, you know you're a liar; you and whoever says so is a liar.' I couldn't stand an' be called a liar, so I waited down an' laid him out."

Den I tried to help him up, but he wouldn't get up and I saw I couldn't get him up, an' so I went in de church agin, lea an' Meechom didn't take Parker home, 'cause I watched him de whole time an' I saw him go by himself. I ashamed to hear a man get up befo' de judge and talk mad an' tell such lies. It's de same, sah; dat's what it is, a shame. I ain't no fighter man. You know I ain't when I tell you how I peck Parker up an' brash de dirt an' straw from his face. No fighter man would do dat; no, sah. An' Parker say 'I'll kill you if it's de last thing I do.'"

"If you want me record, judge, you can get it from Richmond, Va., where I lived forty-two years. Dis is de true time I lea was in court an' I've always tried to serve mah Masses like a man. I've wept over dis matter, Yaw sah, cried an' went, an' I was abery de minnit afraid I'd be hanged."

One more witness was called, after which the court announced that Albert Mayo was guilty of assault and battery and would be fined \$50.

This judgment caused a great stir in the court room and the anxiously awaiting friends of both parties left the court in a short time. Friends of the prisoner entered with the \$50 and the fine was paid, after which Mr. Mayo left the court with his friends.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLES.

Sunflower Chautauqua Circle will meet April 4 with Mrs. Cassity, 48 North River street. Program:

"Panama and Its Neighbors"—Miss Kincaid.

"The Story of De Lawless"—Mrs. Barry.

"The Latest Chapter in the Story of Venezuela"—Mrs. Wright.

Required book, chapter ix—Miss Morrison.

Music—Mrs. Harnish.

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GAS SUPPLY FAILS

Suffering of Flood Victims Is Intensified.

MAINS FILLED WITH WATER

No Chance for Improvement Until Flood Subsides

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 29.—The sufferings of the flood victims will now be aggravated by the failure of the gas supply. During last night all the gas mains leading to the flooded West Side district filled with water and there is no possibility of their being opened for use before the flood completely recedes. The result will be very serious. Gas was being used extensively for heating and cooking. The Grand river continues to recede today slowly.

Saginaw, Mich., March 28.—The Saginaw river continues to rise and the same general flood conditions exist about the city as did yesterday. The water is somewhat higher than yesterday and consequently has inflicted more loss to the merchants and factory owners, whose places of business are partially submerged and closed. Between Saginaw and Bay City the ice in the Saginaw river is over two feet deep in places and dynamite has had little effect in clearing the channel. Down river reports today tell of much suffering and exposure. It is not expected that the river will fall much, if any, today.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—All rivers in southern Indiana are pouring floods into the Ohio, forcing that stream out of its banks. White river is getting into the coal mines around Petersburg, causing heavy loss and throwing miners out of work. The Wabash river is giving the farmers around New Harmony annoyance. The crest of the floods in those two streams are expected to reach their junction point in Gibson county today or tomorrow and may join their heavier forces at the same time. This will send a mighty river tearing through the rich lower Wabash valley to the Ohio.

The only danger point north of Indianapolis is at Lafayette, where the water from the Wabash is undermining a high railroad embankment. Should a serious break occur, a district that is now protected will be flooded.

At Evansville the river is one foot above danger line and rising. The lowlands above and below the city are under water and in some places the river is several miles wide.

At Hazelton White river is at the highest point known. The water plant above Evansville is surrounded by water and the workmen go to and from the plant in a skiff.

The flooded district below Terre Haute and above Evansville, where last night the levees broke flooding over 10,000 acres of rich bottom lands, the water is beginning to slowly recede.

Detroit, Mich., March 28.—Five lives have been lost and probably more than \$50,000 damage done to property has been done by the flood which has devastated many parts of Michigan during the past few days. Tonight the indications

are that the end is in sight, although conditions are still very bad at Grand Rapids and also along the course of the Saginaw river.

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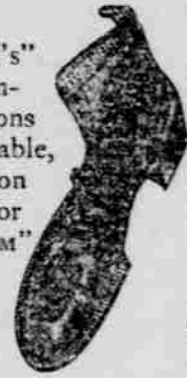
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